Plans American St. Peter's to Cost \$25,000,000, to Be Built in Twenty Years.

TO STAND IN FIFTH AVENUE.

Canadian Father Has Spent Eight Years on the Plans, Which Are Now on Exhibition at the Architectural League.

Plans for an American St. Peter's, which, if constructed according to the model, should be the most magnificent structure in the world, were placed on exhibition to-day at the Architectural

The idea is so colossal, of such vas importance to the Roman Catholic interests in this country, that eminent clergymen with whom an Evening World reporter talked were loath to express opinions.

The proposition is nothing less than to erect on Fifth avenue, in the neighborhood of Seventy-sixth street, a cathedral that will outdo St. Peter's, of Rome, both in size and beauty; an edifice that will be a tenth wonder of the

Planned by a Canadian.

Ever since the Roman Church began its work in this country it has been the dream of ecclesiastics to build a struc-ture of this sort, something that would be a visible realization of Catholic de-votion. It has remained for a Canadian priest to unfold the project.

Canon G. Bouillon, Princerol of the Basilica of Ottawa, arrived in New York last Saturday, after having spent eight years in working on Part of that time he lived n Rome studying the architecture of St. Peter's, and being a skilled draughts-man himself, he has been able, with the assistance of the best artists in Italy, to plan a temple that will be superior in many ways to the famous "monument

One Immense Cupola.

The model for this structure is certain to attract much attention among designers. Rev. Father Bouillon came to the conclusion, after minutely inspecting St. Peter's, St. Sophia of Constanti- dome, decorated with Biblical scenes drals, that the ideal should be built as edly and almost as high as the Washone immense cupola.

had this form, but money was so tion, including the eleven chapels that scarce at that time that the work of branch off. construction came to a standstill when These chapels are thirty-five feet in Michael Angelo was engaged by Popes be elaborately decorated with mosaic Julius II. and Leo X. to continue the pictures. work and during his time and afterward the four naves were built."

for a cathedral is one that permits cence anything ever attempted.

The plans for the American St. Peter's of the doctors of the church. show what is practically one vast dome 40 feet high inside and 500 feet from the ground level to the summit, upon which rests a cupola having a diameter of 30

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PLAN FOR CATHEDRAL THAT IS EXPECTED TO SURPASS EVEN ST. PETER'S AT ROME.



FATHER BOULLON AND THE CATHEDRAL OF NOVA SANCIA SOPHIA.

and many other famous cathe- done in mosaics, will rise uninterruptington Monument above all. From that "St. Peter's," he points out, "when viewpoint the whole temple may be planned by Nicholas V. in 1440, seen, as it may indeed from every posi-

walls were hardly above ground. diameter and 100 feet high and will also

The crowning feature of the design. the one which Canon Bouillon has most According to Canon Bouillon, the most repeatedly revised, is the dome, which imposing and satisfactory arrangement he believes will surpass in magnifi-

seeing the top of the dome from every It will be supported in the first place place inside. In St. Peter's one has by four pillars, each fifty feet in dithis privilege only when standing direct- ameter, and these again are provided with columns and niches with reliefs

To Employ Italian Artists.

To decorate the inside Italian artists will be employed, for they alone, it is said, know how to perfectly set little stones so as to give the effect of paint-As one enters the doorway the great ing. Among these mosaic pictures will a number representing the miracles

Four semi-circular naves will surround the dome, encircled by an imposing row of windows. On the gable posing row of windows. On the gable

posing row of windows. On the gable of each window there is a chalice, and between the gables are saints who adore the Holy Sacrament.

Canon Bouillon's idea is that the structure shall be a church in honor of the Blessed Sacrament, and the illustrative decorations are therefore in accordance.

His design calls for countless pieces of statuary both inside and outside of the building, representing saints, angels and other symbolic figures. These are to be of the finest workmanship, and together with the other embellishments must cost of the structure is placed at \$20,000,000.

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JUDGE WEDS MILL GIRL HE MET ON SUMMER TRIP.

She Visits His Parents and the Announcement of Their Marriage Follows.

the Third Judicial District of Nebraska, has chosen a mill girl, whose home is in this city, for a bride.

It was the result of a summer vacation romance. Judge Cornish, who used to live in Camden, a village near Rome, came home with his father for a visit, and while here he met Miss O'Donnell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Judge Cornish is week of the wedding announcement of Miss O'Donnell and knitting mill.

ROME, N. Y., Nov. 11 .- Judge Albert sion upon the Judge than Maud Muller J. Cornish, of the Supreme Court of succeeded in doing, for she presently the Third Judicial District of Nebraska, received an invitation from Judge Cor-

O'Donnell, of Rome, an employee in a knitting mill.

It is not reported that she was raking hay when His Honor rode by, but Miss Alice made a more lasting impres-

Leading Frightened Woman and Children to Safety.

Ten families in the five-story tene-

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CAR Imade such headway that her escape she heard a heavy fall on the floor children out on a rear fire-escape, where empty bottles near him. was examining meters in the house, discovered them and led them to safety on the floors below. Mrs. Elsenberg and

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It is proposed first to canvass the of a charge of maintaining a disorderly church for opinions of the project, and of a charge of maintaining a disorderly church for opinions of the project, and of a charge of maintaining a disorderly church for opinions and urge every members with the court of special Sessions this ber in the New World to contribute morning.

Gas Man Proves a Hero in Chauffeur Effrich Found Unconson Bottles Beside Him.

Albert Ellrich, a chauffeur, of No. 313 ment at No. 305 Madison street were West Fortieth street, took enough routed out this morning by a fire on chloral-hydrate and morphine sulphate the top floor, which for a time looked to-day to kill a family Quick work by serious and imperilled the lives of Mrs. Dr. Havin saved his life, and he is now Samuel Eisenberg and her five small convalescing at Roosevelt Hospital. His neighbors say that he is jealous of his The blaze started in Mrs. Eisenberg's wife, who is pretty and eighteen.

rooms from a lighted candle with which she was exploring a dark closet. She several days ago, and while his wife tried to put out the fire herself, but it was preparing breakfast this morning by the hallway and stairs was cut off.

The flames drove the woman and her her husband lying down, with the half-

When Boyle Tried to Levy for Debt Mrs. Knapp Had Her Money's Worth.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 11 .- Mrs. for assaulting Constable Michael W. that he does not take advantages of op-Boyle, of the District Court, when he portunities for making capital at the tried to levy on her goods and chattels, expense of the majority. declares it was worth the price to see the condition in which she left the process server.

Boyle called at Mrs. Knapp's home and stated that he had come to levy to satisfy a claim of \$70 by the Elizabeth orty-pound blow on his neck, quickly followed by another strike that sent him BELMONT WINDOW. HARRESSIEN ... 4 WOODWORKER3 ... 6 his or her quota.

HOUSEWORK14 HORSESHOERS ... 1 The projectors are not at all discouraged that it required nearly three contracts that in America a building of this sort can be erected within twenty years.

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They were arrested in a raid in Feblulaid him out on the sidewalk with the ruary. A part of the trial was held at tirate woman on top of him, raining a lirate woman on top of him, raining a that time, but Sharkey and Reach wanted to go to Europe on business and other redered him sore and incapacity wanted to go to Europe on business and obtained a postponement.

Clifford, Son of Late Henry G. Fisk, Disappears After Shopping Tour with Mother Last Wednesday.

FRIENDS GREATLY ALARMED.

After Making an Unavailing Search They Notify Police and a General Alarm Is Sent Out to All Sta

the departments in his father's firm Then he resigned from active business and with his mother engaged apartments in the Pierrepont, so as to be near a sister of Mrs. Fisk, who lives in the fashionable Heights section of

The death of his father affected young Fisk greatly. Last Wednesday he ac ompanied his mother on a shopping trip to Manhattan and left her uptown Before parting, Mr. Fisk told his mother that he would be home in time for dinner that evening. He has not since been en by any of his friends or relatives When he did not appear at the breakfast table the following morning a vigorous search was instituted promptly, but bsolutely no trace of the young man habits, temperate and devoted to his mother, who is prostrated over his coninued absence.

Shortly after midnight this morning the members of Mr. Fisk's family decided to notify the police and a general alarm was sent over the police wires. The missing man is described as thirty years of age, five feet ten inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, fair complexion, dark hair and mustache and full round face. He wore a black coat and vest, dark overcoat, gray trousers and black en-

His mother said to-day that her son recently complained of pains in the region of the heart, and she is of the opinion that he was suddenly taken sick and is now being cared for by ome persons who may be unaware of

the young man's identity.

He spoke German and French fluently was a member of a small French social circle in New York. He was also a member of a French singing society, through the members of which the family expect to get news of the where

BOY'S CLUB GAVE HIM BROKEN NOSE.

Alderman Parsons's Injury the Result of Defending an Italian on Election Day.

broken silence and explained how he came by the large black and blue lump that adorns his nose. Kind friends suggested stories of Election Day encoun ters, all of which worried the Alderman and Superintendent of the Sunday school of the Brick Presbyterian scious by His Wife with Poi- Church. The injury was received, in truth, in defense of an Italian chest-

The Twenty-fifth Assembly Distric was infested on Election Day by a gang of boys who terrorized many persons on the street. Alderman Parsons en countered the young hoodlums at Sixth avenue and Twenty+fourth street. They did not molest him, but he saw them attack the Italian and overturn

his stand. The Alderman ran back to help the Italian. He grabbed two of the boys, and as he did so, another swung his club and struck Mr. Parsons on the

and as he did so, another swung his club and struck Mr. Parsons on the nose. The boys fled, and the Alderman, half stunned, groped his way along the street, the blood running profusely from the wound. He was finally taken into a saloon by friends who cleansed the wound with seltzer water. Later he went to a physician. The boys escaped.

HOUSE MINORITY LEADER.

Democrats Fighting Among Themselves for Empty Honor.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Already the Democratic members of the next Congress are beginning to fight among themselves for the empty honor of the minority leadership. It is not likely that Representative Richardson, of Tennessee, who has been the so-called leader for several sessions, will be honored again. The rank and file of the party believe there is too good an understanding between Mr. Richardson and the Republican leaders and assert that he does not take advantages of opportunities for making canital at the ohn Knapp, who was fined \$2 and costs and the Republican leaders and assert by or portunities for making capital at the

Representative De Armond, of Missouri, who is one of the best orators in the House, but who has a very small personal following, is after the place. Underwood, of Alabama, a protege of Speaker Reed, and who was trained by Representative Richardson, also wants the door than Mrs. Knapp landed a probably will not be.

eeling against the door. A third punch NEWPORT, Nov. 11 .-- Mr. and Mrs.

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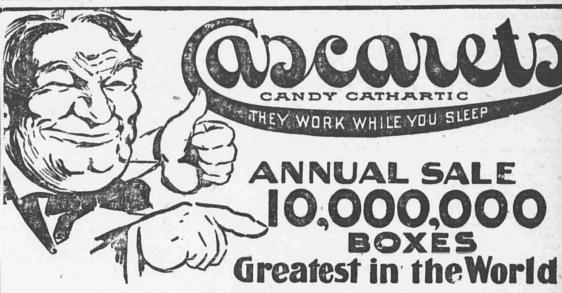
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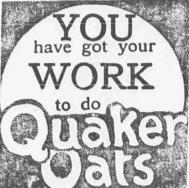
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